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"11. Each club winning the cup may engrave its name on an attached shield with the date of winning.

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The Sleep of Flowers

From the London Outlook

The stars as they revolve round the Pole indicate the time on the dial of the sky. And the flowers are earth's constellations:

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The stars as they revolve round the sleeper. And so, when "Phoebus 'gins arise," then "wiking Mary-buds begin the surking wiking Mary-buds begin the working of the orb of day to begin their slumber. The goat's beard closes its sleepy eye at midday, and is hence sometimes known as "lack-go to-bed-at-noon," or "Nap at noon." But if the goat's-beard is thus early to bed, it is also an early riser, opening its flowers about four o'clock. Cowley writes of it: